GUATEMALA CITY COMPLETELY DESTROYED

British Rake Enemy With Terri-ble Fire to Ypres Sector and French Make Many Prisoners

HEAVY SNOW IMPEDES
OPERATIONS IN WEST
Heavy Bombardment of Italian
Positions Indicate Renewal of
Desperate Effort By AustroGermans To Break Through

New YORK, December 31—
(Associated Press) — Futile
attacks by the Teuton forces upon both British and French sectors of the Western Front were launched and repulsed on Saturday and yesterday. On the Italian front there were no activities beyond heavy bombardment of Italian position on two sectors, probably preliminary to another desperate attempt by the to another desperate attempt by the to the present war. Austro-Germans to force away through to a more level and less rough to a more level and less PUSS weather is restricting operations on all fronts, said last night's official

BRITONS VICTORS

Saturday night the Germans launched an attack in force upon the British positions northeast of Ypres where for several days previous they had been conducting severe bombardments. The attack city Bank of New York, which was proved futile for the British raised by the Petrograd government, has been retensed from custody, despatches from Minister Francis said the attack was repulsed before it even reached the entanglements and with a tremendous loss for the

the St. Quentin sector the enemy hunched attacks upon the French positions but both of these assaults Tu Manchuria the situation is serious. the Poilus who took a large number of prisoners in the counter serious. It also said that the situation which was immediately launched Chinese government is endeavoring to and put the Boches to rout.

little other activity on the Western Front. On the French front the eadets. The fighting was said to have been severe and to have lasted for a weather is very cold and a heavy snowfall covers the ground impedsnowfall covers the ground imped-some parts already destroyed and a ing any operations. Some artillery large part of the population starving fire is to be noted on this front

ITALIAN FRONT

Apparently preliminary to further heavy assaults as soon as weather may permit, the Austro-Germans bombarded the Italian po-

recting it a few miles east on both sides of Pederobba, near the upper Piave sector, the enemy gave evidence of a meditated early assault in that direction. There were no infantry engagements of importance the deep snow tending in the senate remaining that the machine gan controversy. Sharpe vesterday in a published statement placed the responsibility for delay in securing wood upon the national defense board. Senator Weeks had told the senate committee that he was reliably informed that failure to accept an order of raw wood early in April had importance the deep snow tending

ALLENBY ADVANCES

gress is reported by to the north and of Jerusalem. A was affered by were overcome o citire, evacuating forces

Paper Urges Its Readers To Hiss von Kuehlman For Betraying Army of His Country — Not Liked in Petrograd

LONDON, December 31—(Associated Press)—Trotsky was expected to present a new note to the Allies yesterday but up to an early hour this morning no information as to its contents had been received and it is believed that it will probably be presented to the various ambassadors of the Allied nations today or at latest tomorrow. Despatches from Petrograd told of his expected notes. It was sent on Saturday but was delayed in transmission.

American Banker Released Others Imprisoned-Fighting Fiercely In Irkutsk

WASHINGTON, December 31—(Associated Press)—R. B. Stevens, manager of the Petrograd branch of the National

reported printed an article to the effect that the situation at Harbin was send troops there.

Aside from bombardments and reciprocal artillery duels there was port of fighting at Irkutsk in eastern little other activity on the Western week. The town was said to be on fire,

WAR AFFAIRS GO ON

sitions on the Asiago Plateau to the east of the Piace.

Concentrating their fire on the Monte Bomba sector and also directing it a few miles east on both WASHINGTON, December 31-(As-

to before the senate committee.

lishment by the administration in dutside of the acting widespread action in replac-

Postmasters and Police Must Register All Unnaturalized German Residents

THUMBPRINTS AND NEW PHOTOGRAPH'S REQUIRED

Cannot Change Places of Resi-Amplifies Other Orders

WASHINGTON, December 31-(As ociated Press)-Further drastic steps to surb the machinations of allen en emies against this country, following along the lines of those ordered by the President for the protection of the wa terfronts of the ports and the great commerce of the Nation, will soon be put into operation. Germans, who do not hold naturalization papers will find themselves closely watched and made subject to severe restrictions as to

Unnaturalized Germans within the United States are to be again registered during the week beginning February

4. Postmasters and the police forces of the various cities are to handle this registration, it was announced yesterday. Not only are these alien enemies to be registered but their thumb prints and photographs are to be taken in all instances and filed with the other data that is secured during the registration proceedings.

Cannot Chinge Abodes

All such alies enemies, once they are thus registered, will be furnished with registration identification—eards—and these they will be required to have wift them at all times and present whenever they may be demanded. They may not change their places of residence without first securing the approval and permission of the postmaster and the police department where they are registered.

These orders supplement on November, 24 for the protection of the water-fronts of semports but they affect all cities and towns and the surrounding rural districts.

All Must Change Rules

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FRENCH HOLD ON

At Dezonavaux and Vauquois in the St. Quentin sector the enemy unched attacks upon the French ositions but both of these assaults are met and readily repulsed by the Pollus who took a large numerical and respect to the open the proportion of the private banks which were raided by the Bolsheviki being now incarecrated in the prison of St. Peters.

In Manchuria the situation is serious. The North China Daily News, Shanghai reported printed an article to the agent of the private banks without being adequately identified by the private guards and given permission by the soldier guard. Otherwise the danger of innocent persons being now incarecrated in the prison of St. Peters.

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The military guard at the Port of New York is effective in Manhattan, the Bronz, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Ha-boken and other waterfront about the

the Branz, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Baboken and other waterfront about the harbor. United States marshals having jurisdiction of the various harbor waterfronts will confer tomorrow at Governor's Island with military authorities concerning details of the plan.

The Department of Justice advises that the barred zone be marked by some sort of a line, and that signs notifying alien enemies not to pass be placed at frequent intervals.

In cases of street cars or railroads passing through the barred district, Germans will not be permitted to be aboard, even for continuous passage. Any found within the zone for any reason whatever will be arrested and probably interned for the period of the war. Permits previously granted to Germans to enter waterfront zones are revoked. The restrictions, however, do not apply to public ferries.

Plan System of Passes

"It is important," says the Department of Justice regulations, "that the patrolling be effective and yet be carried on in such a manner as will interfere as little as possible with the free movement of traffic to and from the wharves and with the free over-

the wharves and with the free ones ation of the wharves and other this ping facilities, for the speedy opera-tion of the shipment of men and ma-terials to Europe is of the utmost im-portance."

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The system of identification by the impectance owners, the department of the ship building program is today with Bainbridge fore the committee shortage will receive the Hoover.

The system of identification by the impectors to be employed by the pier and warehouse owners, the department's statement said, is not expected to accomplish a complete protection of shipping, and the department is engaged in planning a system of passes to supplement that of identification by impectors. In the meantime special passes will be issued to persons with authority to enter the sone.

Wharf operators will prepare a list of employes and others entitled to admission to the restricted zones for in-

mission to the restricted zones for in spection and guidance of military au-"Every operator of a water front facility," says the department regula-tions, "shall on or before Dec. I file with the United States Marshal in

writing a statement describing its sys-tem of fire patrol and fire prevention." A GERM DESTROYER.

There is no danger whatever from a lock jaw or blood poison resulting from a wound when Chamberlain's Pain a Bulm is promptly applied. It is an antio septic and destroys the germs which cause the diseases. It also causes wounds to heal without maturation and in one third the time required by the in one third the time required by the Peking and usual treatment. For sale by all deal-what they ers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents of affairs.

RULES WILL CHECK AND MORE THAN HUNDRED THOUSAND IDPLOTS PERSONS ARE HOMELESS IN STREETS

WASHINGTON, December 31—(Associated Press)—Guaternala La Nueva or Guaternala City, the capital of the Republic of Guatemala has been annihilated and completely destroyed by a terrific earthquake shock which came on Saturday as the culmination of a series of temblors which have rocked and shaken the little republic of Central America for nearly a week. One hundred and twenty-five thousand people, the entire population are homeless in the streets. The dead will number hundreds and the injured will count into the thousands. There is grave suffering and an appeal for assistance has been sent out.

The American Red Cross immediately replied that it would furnish assistance and a preliminary

appropriation of ten thousand dollars for the start of the work was made.

RAILROAD CONTROL GOES FORWARD WITH GOOD SPEED

Adoo of the United States Raifrond Service is going ahead without delay to the relieving of the congested traffic. Yesterday he issued orders that dealt especially with the two great railroad centers of the country, Chicago and New York. These special instructions dealt solely with the clearing of the congestion at those points and the shipping out with repitity of cars as they are unloaded.

ARSISTANT DIRECTORS NAMED

Walker Hines, a New York railroad lawyer was yesterday named by Mc-Adoo as assistant director general of the railroads. It was suncunced that this appointment was a temporary one. Another assionheement of importance was Alfred H. Smith, president of the New York Central Ballroad had be sporary assistant to the director general

The director general amounced that he was prepared to facilitate the move ments of coal to all districts which are suffering from the intense cold wave that now holds a great portion of the country in its grip which is one of the most serious problems that confronts him as suffering is reported as intense in many

Yet another problem which demands his immediate attention is the labor and wage situation. The railways having refused to consider the demands of the brotherhoods this placed the question of wage scale and other demands

COMPENSATION FOR COMPANIES Congress is expected to have prepared this week legislation guaranteeing to

e railroads compensation upon a basis of their pre-war earnings.

It is also expected that the President will go before congress on Thursday
th a message upon the legislation which he considers the changed conditions growing out of redroad control by the government will immediately demand

COLD WAVE AND COAL SHORTAGE COMBINE TO MAKE COUNTRY SUFFER

WASHINGTON, December 31—(Associated Press)—Extreme cold prevailed throughout the central and eastern portions of the United States yesterday and in some sections of the country new low records were established. Owing to the coal shortage the suffering is intense and deaths from the cold are being reported from several middle, western and eastern cities.

In New York yesterday the mercury sank to thirteen degrees below ze which is six degrees lower than the lowest previously recorded in the history

New York reported intense suffering because of the short supply of coal and three deaths from freezing. Buildings are often unbeated and the city never in its history experienced greater discomfort from a cold wave.

In Philadelphia and vicinity the mercury ranged from four to twenty degrees below zero and there also was great discomfort and suffering by reason of the coal shortage.

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The cold weather extends far south where the people were even less prepared for it and no hope of any great abatement in the cold is held forth by the weather burean for today.

McAdoo has promised to expedite coal deliveries by the railroads but at best this relief will come late.

L. A. Snead, head of the fuel administration's distributive agency forecast that this coal shortage and the cold wave that has come upon the country at this time will mean the taking over by the government of the coal mines and the conscription of labor to work the mines.

CHARLES ROBINSON DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Expert Who Prepared Plans For Number Includes Canadian Bri-Honolulu Passes Away

BOCHESTER, New York, December 31-(Amocinted Press)-Charles Robinion, the noted city planner who made plans for the improvement of the city of Hesolulu, Denver, Omais, Los Angeles and a number of other cities and who was considered one of the leading experts of the world, died yesterday, at Albany, falling a victim to

He was the organizer of the nation I alliance of civic organizations.

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WASHINGTON, December 31-(Astances that led to and surround ding of enlisted fire of the ord-lepartment to flaritan, New Jermobillities has been ordered that of the Baker. It is dished that the second selection of the second selection selection

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PRISONERS TAKEN TO ZURICH; INTERNED

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OTTAWA, December 31-(Associat ed Press)-A Reuters despatch reseived last night from Zurich says that a party of British war prisoners consisting of seventy-four officers and 554 men had arrived there from Gor-many and will be interned in the Hotel

Among the seventy four officers is in-cluded Brigadier General Victor Willia, of the Canadian expeditionary force. The men are said to be in fairly good health.

SIX MEXICANS KILLED

EAGLE PASS, Texas, December 31 — (Associated Press)—Six Mexicans were killed yesterday in an encounter at San Jose, Mexico, between United States regular troops, Texas rangers and Mexican bandits.

None of the Americans were injured.

RAISING NEW ARMY

OF REAL INDIANS

SALT LAKE CITY, December 1-Chief Mexes, a Mescalero Apache of the famous Wolf clan, arrived here to-

the famous Wolf clan, arrived here to day in company with his wife, Princess Lone Feather, to conduct a campaigs for obtaining recruits among the Indians for service in the United States Army.

The chief, who bears the nessage of war of Chief Thunder Wahez, the great high commander of the council of tribes of American Indians, a touring the country and expects to entoll more than 5000 American Indians.

The United States and the British Consulate, all of the beautiful public buildings and all charges, hospitals and asylums as well as all business buildings and manufactories are a mass of debris. Beneath the Colon Theater hundreds are buried.

ONLY RUINS ARE LEFT

Practically nothing remains of the beautiful city of Guatemala, capital of the richest little republic of Central America. As nothing was the destruction of the previous days and nights of terror. The city is riven and torn and great fissures have been opened up in the earth where a few days since was the center of its business activities and social life. News of the disaster first reached here through the navy department and the brief report said that everything was in ruins, the city virtually destroyed, 125,000 people homeless in its streets.

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This report was wirelessed by United States naval vessels in a Guatemalan harbor and the navy department immediately wirelessed back to the commander of the fleet to render any and every assistance which might lay in their power.

CROWDED THEATER COLLAPSES

Later despatches received from San Salvador gave more details of the terrible calamity. Many had been killed in their homes and in the streets, these despatches said. The great Colon Theater

and in the streets, these despatches said. The great Colon Thea-'er was filled with people when the city was shaken and riven. It collapsed in a heap burying and crushing hundreds within and be-

All of the hospitals and asylums were wrecked and damaged and most of the inmates of the hospital and many of the asylum inmates were killed.

Other buildings utterly destroyed included me railway depot, sugar mills, postoffice, United States and British Consulates, and all of the churches and cathedrals were leveled to the ground.

WIDE FISSURES ARE OPENED

Deep fissures opened all through the city during the severity of the shock extending into and across what was formerly the busiest and most beautiful sections.

Thousands have fled from the city but more than a hundred thousand remained near their ruined abodes and there is a great

need of provisions and supplies.

Immediately upon receiving news of the disaster the governon relief work a for subscriptions. It ordered all preparations for the celebration of New Year's day to cease and throughout the city there were

signs of mourning and sympathy.
It is expected that the American Red Cross at headquarters here will take further action early today for speedy relief work and t is likely that public subscriptions will be immediately started.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED AS NEW CAPITAL

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Guatemala is Nueva, in contrast to Guatemais Antigua which was the former capital, was located in the basin Montagua fifteen miles from the old city which was established by the Spaniards. It was on the north fishe of the volumic coast cordellers. Its chief buildings were a beautiful cathedral, the archbishops palace, government house, university buildings and military academy buildings. It is fifty five miles from San Jose, chief port on the Pacific Oceana EARTHQUAKES OF FEEQUENT OCCURRENCE

The republic of Guatemala is very mountainous and contains within its borders more than a score of volcanoes of which only one has been active in recent years. It is in the 'earthquake zone' and earthquakes have been common, the most serious having occurred April 18, 1902. This shook the northwestern past of the county most severely. At Escuintis 1000 were killed and 1500 injured. At San Jose more than 1000 houses were destroyed but only three deaths reported. It was estimated at that time 50,000 were rendered homeless but on that occasion the capital suffered but little.

DEVASTATION PROBABLY WIDE SPREAD

Reports of last week told of the earthquakes occurring in various parts of the republic and if the severity of the shock was commensurate at other places with the Guatemala City vibrations the damage must certainly have extended to other parts of the Republic on Saturday.

From the information already received it is evident that the 1902 disaster was not comparable in any way to the estaclysm of Saturday.

Department of the later of the had been confined to the natives.

The destruction by fire of several trees at Kapiolani Park the other night is believed by Supervisor Ben

fire-to the trees," said Hollinger yesterday. 'They are known to be frequent visitors in that vicinity, and on the night of the blaze several were seen hurrying away just prior to the

fire."

In all, twelve trees were damaged by the flames at Kapiolani Park, and Hullinger said yesterday it would take years before they again return to their normal state.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE reto cure a cold in one day. The signa-ture of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Mahufactured by the PARIS MEDI-CINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

ELEVEN PROPERTY OWNERS DELINQUENT

Property owners of eleven lots on Beretanin Street, between Punnhou and Hollinger to have been the work of soldiers. He has not-yet succeeded, however, in finding any definite clue that might lead to the apprehension of the culprits.

"I am confident that soldiers set money until such time as the L. L. McCaudless injunction suit against assessments being levied on his prop-

The McCandless property is situate on Beresania Street, but not in the same section of the street as the cleven lots which are delinquent. On the eleven lots a little more than

\$5000 is delinquent, and the owners are evidently working on the assumption that for their delinquency they are being pensized one percent per month for the monthly instalments due, wherefor the monthly instalments due, whereas according to the explanation given Saturday by the city attorney's office, the delisquent property owners are massed at the rate of one percent on the total unpaid amount.

The McCandless case is now in the hands of Judge Kemp, who has it under advisement.